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Legacy Coney Island restaurants renewed

CONEY ISLAND. Two of the eight beloved Coney Island staples set to be evicted Oct. 31 have been given a reprieve. Both Paul's Daughter and Ruby's, two popular restaurants, have been asked by developer Zamperla to stay on, reportedly for eight more years. A source told NY1 that the change of heart came after a deal with a new boardwalk purveyor fell through. METRO/EAE

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▶ Ruby's is here to stay.

Cops clear groping suspect

BROOKLYN. A day after police announced they had nabbed one of the Brooklyn gropers suspected of 20 attacks, they cleared the charges against Joshua Flecha, a bartender arrested Monday. The New York Post reported yesterday that he was cleared of all charges except for being caught with marijuana. Police are under pressure from local residents upset that as many as four attackers have been on the loose for months. METRO/AB

Group: Do more to fight hate speech

Protesters don't support anti-Semitism popping up at New York and LA Occupy protests But Anti-Defamation League seeks stronger action

▶ This video, posted Oct. 3, shows a man who was followed by protesters holding signs that read, "This man does not represent us," in response to his message.

The head of the Anti-Defamation League says Occupy Wall Street is not doing enough to publicly condemn the hate speech that's occasionally popped up in their camps.

The incidents are isolated: One man has been spotted at Zuccotti Park time after time, say protesters, holding a sign that reads "Hitler's Bankers — Wall Street," while shouting "Jews control Wall Street."

A second sign, possibly from the same man, proclaims "Zionists Control Wall Street."

Quoted

"Fifteen percent of American people believe Jews control Wall Street. It reflects itself in some of the people in the protest." FOXMAN

At Occupy Los Angeles, a video surfaced of a woman saying, "I think the Zionist Jews who are running these big banks ... need to be run out of this country."

Abraham Foxman, director of the Anti-Defamation League, said he has received many calls complaining about the signs.

Protesters at Zuccotti Park yesterday said they don't support the anti-Semitic signs. Brendan Burke, a member of the de-escalation team, which protesters say is their non-violent security force, said he encourages protesters to simply ignore people with hateful messages.

"If someone walks around with a peace sign, that's great," said Burke. "If someone walks around with an anti-Semitic sign, they'll sow their own fate. It's free speech so I encourage everyone, when they see something like that, don't be so instantly provoked by it."

But Foxman wants to see the demonstrators do more. "The good people who are out there should speak out and condemn it and remove it," he said.

"They should come down and speak out against it," Burke said in response to Foxman. "We have a protest to run, so come on down."

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Council speaker on signs

NEW YORK. Outspoken CUNY trustee Jeffrey Wiesenfeld expressed his concern about anti-Semitic signs at OWS to City Council Speaker Christine Quinn on Tuesday. "This type of hate speech is repugnant," she said. "That said, sentiments by a few should not be allowed to overshadow the legitimate concerns of those protesting." METRO/CG

Don't force people out

NEW YORK. Protesters said they don't force those with anti-Semitic signs to leave, but stressed that they don't support them. "We can't force people to leave, everyone is welcome here," said Nicholas Isabella, a 24-year-old Wall Street protester from Queens. He said protesters followed one man holding an anti-Semitic sign, with their own signs that read, "This guy is not with us." "Eventually he left on his own," he said. METRO/CG

In the news

The Grey Dog 'dies'

The flagship location of The Grey Dog restaurant on Carmine Street held a "funeral" yesterday evening to mark the closing of the popular cafe, due to a disputed $100,000 in back fees, the owners told DNAinfo. A new outpost of The Grey Dog will open on Mulberry Street in Soho. METRO/EAE

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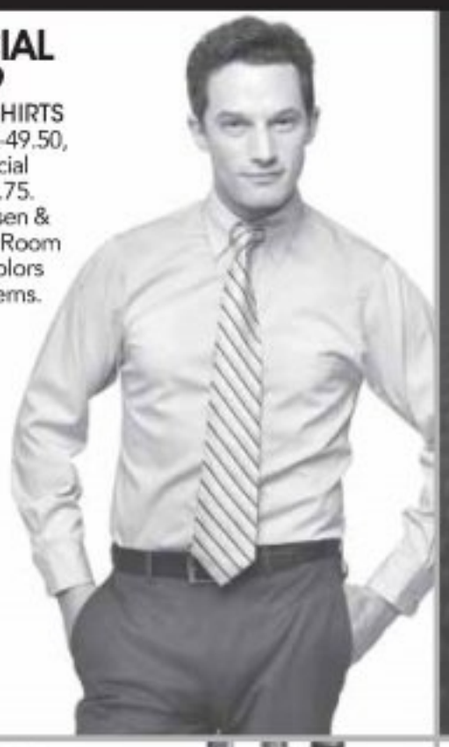

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Mosque developer spirals out of control?

'Ground Zero mosque' developer Sharif El-Gamal 'gone AWOL,' says ex-associate ● Saddled with numerous lawsuits ● Owes more than $1M

Suits pending

Active lawsuits against El-Gamal and his company, Soho Properties:

- Stylebuilt Accessories, an East Rockaway novelty shop that specializes in custom gilded mirrors v. El-Gamal
- Atlantic Business Products, Inc. (Atlantic Tomorrows Office) v. Soho Properties General Partner, LLC
- Valley National Bank v. Soho Properties Inc.
- Royal Crospin, Inc. v. Sharif El-Gamal
- Slomin's Inc. v. Soho Properties Inc.

Just days after it was revealed that Park51 mosque developer Sharif El-Gamal is in hot water regarding $1.7 million in unpaid rent, a source close to him says he's gone off the deep end.

"Sharif's gone AWOL," a frustrated source, who was once close with the developer, confided in Metro. "We don't know what the f— he's doing."

In addition to the Con Edison lawsuit regarding the $1.7 million rent dispute, El-Gamal and Soho Properties are facing at least five civil lawsuits.

It was also reported that El-Gamal fell behind on his property tax payments of $30,000 — and then allegedly presented a fraudulent receipt to the New York Daily News when they inquired about it.

"It's very disconcerting that what was presented as a community center was really just going to be more luxury housing."
JULIE MENIN, COMMUNITY BOARD 1 CHAIR

In an interview with the Wall Street Journal, El-Gamal said he is envisioning hotels, condos, office space, or even an exclusive private club built on top of the mosque. It was a decision that shocked many people close to him — even those that first approved the community center to be built.

Community Board 1 chair Julie Menin said she's been shut out by El-Gamal, and consequently, so has the community board that once heralded his vision for an Islamic community center in Lower Manhattan.

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▶ When Metro repeatedly called Sharif El-Gamal for comment, he hung up.

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▶ More than 60 minors were arrested for prostitution last year in New York City.

Teen prostitutes hard to save, cop tells City Council

New York City police say they are trying to rescue teens forced into prostitution, only to find that the girls often don't want their help.

A state law enacted last year considers prostitutes under the age of 18 victims, not criminals, and police are encouraged not to charge them with a crime.

But according to Inspector James Capaldo, head of the NYPD's new anti-sex trafficking division, their efforts to help girls forced into prostitution are often spurned, he told the City Council at a hearing on sex trafficking yesterday.

1,700

The NYPD has arrested 1,700 prostitutes this year, Capaldo said. Last year, 63 minors were arrested and prosecuted as adults, according to the Legal Aid Society.

The teens are often terrified of being punished by their pimp, or they're brainwashed into thinking he is a boyfriend, said Capaldo. They also often lie and say they are 19.

"Sometimes they refuse to talk," he said. "If it takes a man six weeks to put this woman in a situation, how do we undo that in 46 hours?"

The teen prostitutes often advertise their illegal services on Backpage.com, according to the Brooklyn district attorney's office.

Earlier this year, in Brooklyn, a tip led police to "Jennifer," 18, who refused to testify against her pimp. Instead, prosecutors found him through a prostitution website. He was charged with sex trafficking.

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Ex-JetBlue attendant fined $10K

QUEENS. Steven Slater, the JetBlue flight attendant-turned-folk hero who jumped out of a plane at JFK via the emergency slide last summer, appeared in Queens criminal court yesterday to answer to the charges pending against him for the crime.

He was sentenced to one year of probation for "misdemeanor attempted criminal mischief" for the incident, in which he grabbed two beers, cursed out passengers and exited the plane via inflatable slide. Slater originally faced felony charges of reckless endangerment and criminal mischief, which could have landed him several years in jail, but those charges were dropped. ● METRO/CB

SI skeleton was homicide: NYPD

STATEN ISLAND. Petrified human remains that were found Sept. 1 in the basement of a Staten Island home were revealed yesterday to be the result of a homicide, police said. The owner of a home on Broad Street in Stapleton found the remains while pumping out a flooded crawl space after Tropical Storm Irene. After a full investigation, it was revealed that the person was murdered. ● METRO/EAE

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▶ "In the middle of Libyan Sea" is by Nikitas Sketo.

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Exotic pets shot by cops after owner found dead

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An Ohioan collector of bears, lions and dozens of exotic animals allegedly freed them before killing himself yesterday. Terry Thompson kept the creatures in small pens and fed his lions meat from malnourished horses, an animal welfare expert said.

"When he was charged with animal neglect, there were complaints that he wasn't feeding his horses enough. ... When they would die, he would feed them to the lions," said Larry Hostetler, executive director of the Muskingum County Animal Shelter.

"We've been trying to get him shut down since 2003," Hostetler said, adding that authorities had made several visits to Thompson's farm since 2004 and found underfed animals with open sores.

Thompson, 61, was found dead at the farm from an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound. Sheriff's deputies shot and killed most of the 50-odd lions, tigers, bears and other big animals he set loose from their pens. A monkey was still at large as of last night, the Muskingum County Sheriff said.

Thompson was released last month from federal prison on a firearms conviction; agents raided his farm in June 2008 and found 133 guns. Court documents showed that he told an informant he dealt guns illegally after giving up his license five years earlier.

Thompson's wife cared for the animals during his absence, Hostetler said. REUTERS

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Greeks take streets to protest austerity

Middle class hit hard by past measures ◗ General strike, police clashes mark discontent of the masses

Greece's parliament gave initial approval yesterday to a new round of belt-tightening needed to avert default, despite violent protests during the biggest rally in two years against the bitterly resented measures.

Hours after Greek police clashed with black-clad demonstrators outside parliament, all 154 of the ruling Socialist PASOK party's lawmakers voted in favor of the measures, which must secure a second vote today before the new wave of austerity is enforced.

The view of the ancient Acropolis was obscured by smoke from burning piles of rubbish and a bank building was evacuated after being set on fire by petrol bombs as a strike called by Greece's two main unions degenerated into violence outside parliament.

48 hrs

Much of the country was shut down by the 48-hour general strike, the largest since the outbreak of the crisis two years ago — with government departments, offices and shops closed and at least 100,000 people taking to the streets.

"It's one of the biggest demonstrations in recent years," said Mary Bossis, international security professor at the University of Piraeus. "People showed they were determined to protest against these policies."

After repeated rounds of austerity measures, which have hit middle class Greeks hard, protesters said new cuts would only drive the stricken economy deeper into the ground. Unions urged deputies not to pass the law.

Trapped in the fourth year of deep recession, which few now believe can be paid back, Greece has sunk even deeper into crisis. REUTERS

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▶ Greek police (bottom right) are engulfed in flames from petrol bombs thrown by angry protesters (at top).

Capital holds most US wealth

WASHINGTON. Federal employees whose compensation averages more than $126,000 and the nation's greatest concentration of lawyers helped Washington edge out San Jose as the wealthiest U.S. metropolitan area, government data show. The figures demonstrate how the nation's political and financial classes are prospering as the economy struggles with unemployment above 9 percent. BLOOMBERG

$285M

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The pizza man cometh ◗ Surprise libertarian candidate makes splash among right wing ◗ His 999 plan is the standout policy among debaters

Tuesday's GOP debate confirmed it: A new force — the Herminator — has entered U.S. politics. Pizza entrepreneur Herman Cain, once dismissed as a political joke, is the surprise Republican front-runner.

Recent polls show Cain, the former CEO of Godfather's Pizza, ahead of presumptive Republican nominee Mitt Romney. That's a gigantic leap for Cain, a man with almost no political experience or name power, who began his campaign with a tiny war chest.

But the fact that Cain is so different from the other Republican candidates works in his favor. He's the outsider who speaks bluntly and presents unconventional ideas. Though his 999 tax plan, which would slash the income tax rate to 9 percent, has been condemned by tax experts, it has become the campaign's most recognized policy proposal.

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At Tuesday's debate, Cain insisted his plan to reduce personal income and corporate taxes to 9 percent and create a 9 percent national sales tax would not raise taxes on middle-income Americans despite expert analysis that it would. REUTERS

By contrast, Mitt Romney has statesman-like looks and a well-funded campaign, but has been unable to formulate his policies in a catchy way. Rick Perry, another presumed front-runner, has damaged his campaign with a number of serious gaffes. And Michele Bachman has seen her Tea Party supporters defect to the Herminator camp.

Even so, the political elite doesn't view Cain, a Baptist pastor and part-time radio host, as a serious contender. And as a libertarian Republican, he hasn't endeared himself to his fellow African-Americans. Singer Harry Belafonte recently called Cain, the son of a cleaning-woman and a janitor from Tennessee, a "false Negro."

Most likely, Cain won't win the Republican nomination. But Mr. Straight Talk will have set a new tone in the Republican Party.

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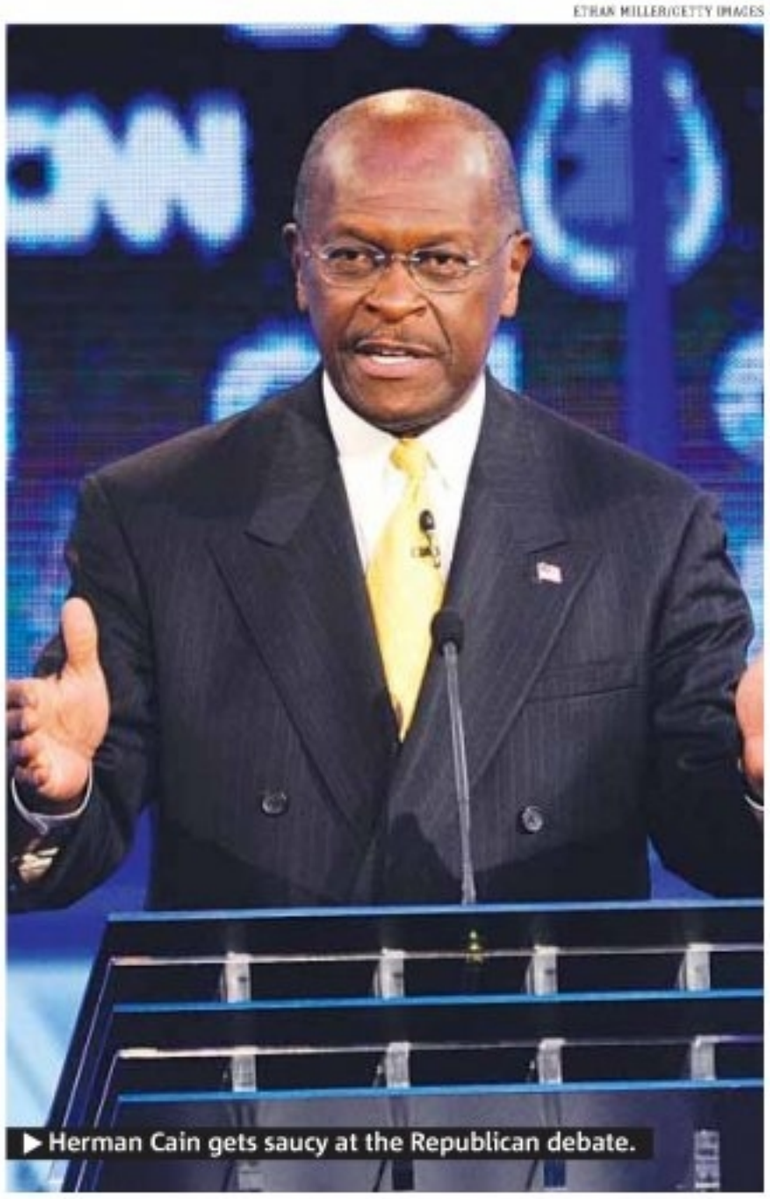
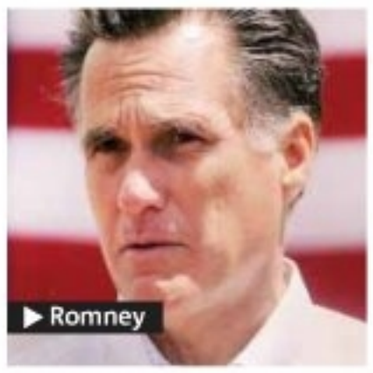


▶ Herman Cain gets saucy at the Republican debate.



▶ Romney

Romney fights back

LAS VEGAS. A confident Mitt Romney criticized his Republican rivals and fended off attacks on Tuesday at a feisty debate that could help reinstall him as the party's presidential front-runner.

Romney, the former Massachusetts governor, slugged it out with Texas Gov. Rick Perry and overshadowed Herman Cain, his two main challengers for the nomination to take on President Barack Obama in 2012. But Perry showed signs of life after four shaky debates and Cain suffered no knockout blows.

"The idea that we should choose people, based on their religion, for public office is what I find to be most troubling."
ROMNEY, A MORMON

Seeking to convince skeptical conservatives to get behind him, Romney fought off attacks from Perry, who brought up an old charge that he hired illegal immigrants to cut his lawn.

"Texas has had a 60 percent increase in illegal immigrants in Texas. If there's someone who has a record as governor with regards to illegal immigration that doesn't stand up to muster, it's you, not me," he said.

Polls show Romney has the best chance of any Republican of defeating Obama. REUTERS

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Lindsay Lohan in cuffs once more

Trying to figure out **Lindsay Lohan**'s many legal infractions is like trying to remember all the Duggar kids: There are just too many to count.

Yesterday the actress got into even more trouble while at her progress report hearing in Los Angeles, Calif. Judge **Stephanie Sautner** scoffed at the lack of hours put toward her court-ordered community service and suspended Lohan's probation. Her bail was set at $100,000 (which Lohan quickly paid); and to add insult to injury, she was handcuffed before she was taken into custody. But before Lohan even walked into a courtroom yesterday, Judge Sautner ordered that she be taken off her community service assignment at the Red Cross and focus instead on the 120 hours of work she must complete at the county morgue, according to TMZ. She will apparently be cleaning tables where autopsies are performed, the site reports. She'll also be doing basic custodial duties like sweeping floors, cleaning toilets and emptying the trash.

Just to help refresh your memory, Lohan's current legal problems stem from her 2007 drunk-driving conviction and a jewelry theft conviction earlier this year.

▶ Lohan is handcuffed in court. Lohan's other travesty of justice? Her courtroom zombie makeup. For more close-ups of what we hope is just a tragic use of blush, visit www.metro.us.

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Wolverine as James Bond?

Hugh Jackman says he was considered to take over the role of James Bond before it ultimately went to **Daniel Craig**. "I got a call from my agent saying, 'There is some possible interest in you for Bond. Are you interested?' At the time, I wasn't," Jackman says, according to Total Film. "I was about to shoot 'X-Men 2,' and 'Wolverine' had become this thing in my life. I didn't want to be doing two such iconic characters at once." Still, should anything happen to knock Craig out of the role, Jackman still wants to be considered. "I think every male at some point thinks about playing James Bond," he says. "So it was not right then, but it may be right if it comes back."

The singing and dancing Jackman as Bond? Yes, please! It's about time to have a Bond who can shoot darts out of his cuff links while throwing down a tap dancing routine at the same time.

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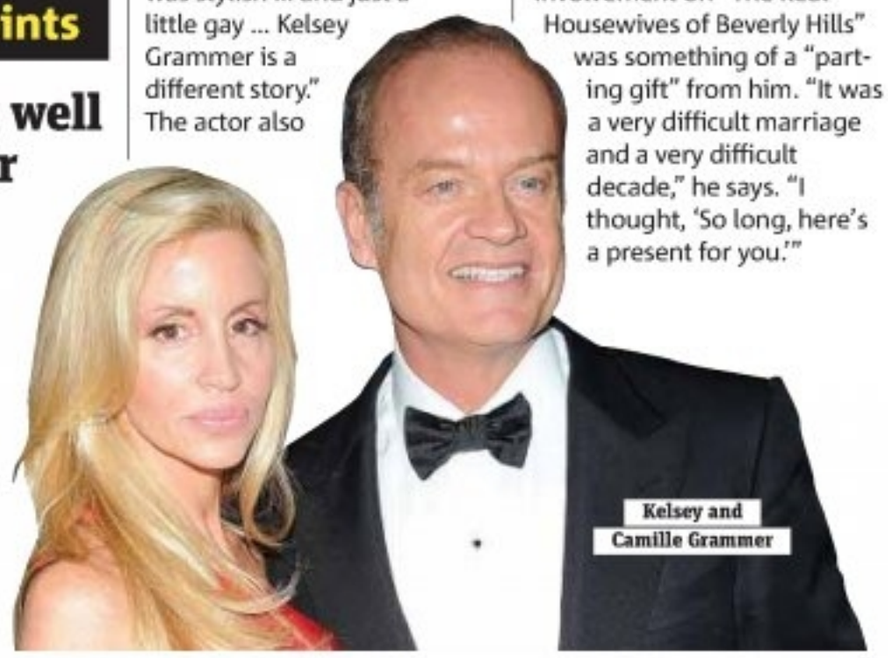
Talking points

All was not well in Grammer marriage

Kelsey Grammer thinks that ex-wife **Camille Grammer** had some pretty tough expectations when they first got together. "I think she married me because I was 'Frasier,'" Kelsey tells **Piers Morgan** in an interview. "[Frasier] had this great wonderful life ... he was stylish ... and just a little gay ... Kelsey Grammer is a different story." The actor also claims that his ex-wife's involvement on "The Real Housewives of Beverly Hills" was something of a "parting gift" from him. "It was a very difficult marriage and a very difficult decade," he says. "I thought, 'So long, here's a present for you.'"



Kelsey and Camille Grammer

Clooney's recent PDA

George Clooney and **Stacy Keibler** are upping the ante when it comes to red carpet displays of affection, according to Us Weekly. Most recently? Hitting Paris for the French premiere of his new film, "The Descendants," with Keibler on his arm — just as she was early this week in New York. Clooney and Keibler "gazed adoringly at each other" while stopping for photographs on the way into the theater.

Witherspoon hearts Aniston

Jennifer Aniston was honored at Elle magazine's 18th annual Women in Hollywood Tribute, and her presenter, pal **Reese Witherspoon**, couldn't contain her enthusiasm for the former "Friends" star, according to Us Weekly. "On one hand, she is this gorgeous, breathtaking beauty that men lose their thought process and their speech patterns [over] — I've actually seen this, it's incredible when they see her — and, on the other hand, she is a woman who lets you in," Witherspoon gushed. "There's not that many people actually that have this incredible combination. You just want to get your nails done with her, and you want to make out with her at the same time ... at least I do."

The feed ...

▶ Checking in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

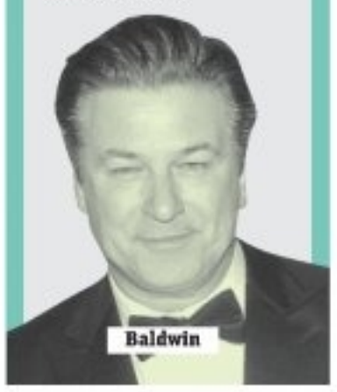
Today, Patton Oswalt is easily intimidated, Andy Richter has specific music tastes, Martha Plimpton notices the strangest things and Alec Baldwin is learning new things about himself.

▶ @pattonoswalt
Jesus Christ, the 2 dudes who work at this EZ-LUBE are ALSO gorgeous. My car's getting fixed in an Abercrombie & Fitch catalogue.

▶ @Andy_Richter
My favorite country songs are the ones about country songs.

▶ @MarthaPlimpton
People ask @AlecBaldwin about pizza a lot. That's all I'm saying.

▶ @AlecBaldwin
Some website wrote that I'm worth $65 mill, so have no cred at OWS. Man.....news to me. Didn't know I had $65 mill.



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Let's hear it for the boys!

1: Harrison Ford (with his earring) spoke during the Senate General Aviation Caucus meeting at The Capitol Visitor's Center in Washington, D.C., on Tuesday.

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2: Hugh Jackman was spotted rehearsing for his new Broadway show "Back on Broadway" in New York on Tuesday.

3: Adam Levine attended the grand opening of M. Fredric at Westfield Valencia Town Center in Valencia, Calif., on Tuesday.

4: Snoop Dogg celebrated his 40th birthday at The Rolling Stone Lounge in Hollywood, Calif., on Tuesday. Wonder just what was in that cake?

5: Jason Derulo performed on stage on 2Day FM's rooftop at World Square in Sydney, Australia, on Wednesday.

6: Clive Owen was in Milan, Italy, on Tuesday.

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TV watch list

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▶ Tribble Reese and one of the 22 ladies.

'Sweet Home Alabama'

REALITY. This Southern-fried spin on the dating competition pits country girls against city gals in a contest for the heart of Alabama native Tribble Reese. Twenty-two ladies — including Jon Gosselin fling Hailey Glassman — head south to meet Tribble, who is not actually a furry little "Star Trek" creature, but a former quarterback. **Season premiere, 9 p.m., CMT**

'Miss Representation'

MOVIE. Gloria Steinem, Condoleezza Rice, Margaret Cho and other prominent women lend their voices to director Jennifer Seibel Newsom's documentary examining the underrepresentation of women in positions of power. **Premiere, 9 p.m., OWN**

'Pitchin' In'

REALITY. Chef Lynn Crawford travels the globe in search of the freshest ingredients. This includes the lambs she visits on an Ontario farm. **Series premiere, 10:30 p.m., Cooking Channel**

'It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia'

COMEDY. It's the storm of the century! Break out the stock of bridge eggs and boiled denim! **10 p.m., FX**

AMBER RAY

5 Reasons to go to the movies this week

Must-see

COURTESY OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES

1 'Paranormal Activity 3' "Catfish" director Henry Joost takes on the third installment of this horror series, showing haunted lady Katie's first experiences with supernatural entities back in 1988.

2 'The Three Musketeers' Orlando Bloom stars in the newest take on what we enjoy most when it's chocolate-covered nougat.

3 'Margin Call' Did you not exactly wrap your head around the fiscal meltdown of September 2008? Well, this finance thriller, if we can call it that, aims to explain it with a stellar cast including Kevin Spacey, Demi Moore and Zachary Quinto.

4 'Johnny English Reborn' Mr. Bean may be lost and gone forever, but Rowan Atkinson returns with a special agent for MI7, whose cluelessness just happens to be one of his best tools for saving the day.

5 'Footloose' The 1980s classic starring Kevin Bacon gets an update. Yes, dancing is still banned in an entire town, but director Craig Brewer's take on what could've been even worse than "Step Up 3D" is much smarter than it looks. METRO

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"Jesus said: "Come unto me, all you who labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you and learn from Me, for I am gentle and lowly in heart and you will find rest for your souls."
Mattew 10:28-29

Jesus' invitation is extended to everyone!
Notice, however, that each one must take on His yoke and learn from Him. Not everyone is willing to do that – but everyone is invited.

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'There are 6 million Android tablets out there'

▶ The Android tablet

Google Mobile Chief Andy Rubin said Android tablets haven't "completely flopped," at the AsiaD conference yesterday.

When asked about the poor sales of Android-based tablets, Rubin backpedaled a little. "I wouldn't say [the sales have] completely flopped," he said. "There are more than 6 million Android tablets out there," and that figure doesn't include "other" tablets such as Nook Color.

Of course, "out there" doesn't exactly mean "sold," but it's still a figure that gives some hope to the Android tablet market. For comparison, Apple has sold more than 40 million iPads to date.

Rubin also weighed in on the Android Market: "It's going to get better exponentially very soon."

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Openings

Jo Malone opens in Grand Central Terminal

The British fragrance house brings some charm to Grand Central. So stop by, take some deep breaths and pick up a bottle of their divine scents before getting on a not-so-great smelling train ride home.
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New Honey & Hazel Kids

Adorable Brooklyn gift boutique Honey & Hazel now has a kid sister. Last month, owner Mel Gorski opened Honey & Hazel Kids, a store focused on sweet gifts for little ones.

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We all owe the company store

After the Civil War, former slaves who continued to work on plantations invariably learned that they owed more to the "company store" than they had earned by their labors. As a result, they were required to work to pay off the debt; thus, becoming enslaved once again. In 2011, many Americans overburdened with debt, limited income and opportunity face a similar scenario, but instead of the "company store," they are obligated to banks.

GLENN HAYES, KEW GARDENS

Outraged when convenient?

RE: "OBAMA WANTS TO DESTROY US": I don't seem to remember any Republicans screaming about the national credit card that Bush was using to fund two wars and the Prescription Drug bill. The difference between Obama and Bush is that while Obama is trying to bail the country out of the mess the Republicans spent us into, Bush just put money into the pockets of his cronies.

BARB MILUSKI, JERSEY CITY

Two wars provided by former President Bush. Economic collapse caused by Wall Street bankers. Jobs sent overseas for workers paid 10 cents per hour. I guess people can wait on the 270 Republican officials who do have a job.

JAMES MCRAE, VIA E-MAIL

Don't forget your elders!

Congress should protect seniors' benefits. Raising the Medicare eligibility age is not right; it would raise out-of-pocket costs by $2,200 each year. Nor should Social Security benefits be cut, as this would be an extreme burden on us.

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OWS getting short shrift

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CHENIER SPENCER, VIA E-MAIL

Outsourcing is anti-Americans

I agree with Occupy that we must do something about the greed, but let's hit them where it hurts. Lets boycott all American companies that outsource jobs overseas at the cost of the American tax dollars spent to improve their bottom line.

JAMES M. HAWKINS, SR, VIA E-MAIL

Horoscope

♎ Libra **Sept. 23-Oct. 23.** Be wary of taking a financial risk on an involvement that you cannot personally control. You might end up paying for someone else's mistakes.

♏ Scorpio **Oct. 24-Nov. 22.** It's sad but true that not everyone you deal with will abide by the same high standards you set for yourself. Be careful not to trip over your own naivete.

♐ Sagittarius **Nov. 23-Dec. 21.** Even though you have a sharp eye for details, it might be difficult for you to see the entire picture. You should stand back a bit.

♑ Capricorn **Dec. 22-Jan. 19.** Schedule your day so that responsibilities are given greater priority over pleasurable pursuits. Unless you think ahead and use reason, you could waste valuable time.

♒ Aquarius **Jan. 20-Feb. 19.** Be careful that you don't base your judgment and decision-making on emotional rather than logical aspects of your life. You'd fare better if the emphasis were reversed.

♓ Pisces **Feb. 20-March 20.** A project you establish for yourself might look far easier on paper than it actually is. However, once you discover this, don't use it as an excuse to dump the effort.

♈ Aries **March 21-April 19.** You'll regret it later if you are irresponsible in handling your personal funds. Wasteful extravagance will emerge victorious if you aren't disciplined.

♉ Taurus **April 20-May 20.** If you promise or give away much more than you should when cutting a deal, you'll regret it later. Be fair to others, but make sure that you're taken care of, too.

♊ Gemini **May 21-June 20.** Make sure you distinguish the difference between positive and mere wishful thinking. The former enhances success; the latter only invites failure.

♋ Cancer **June 21-July 22.** All types of material opportunities hover about you at this point in time. But you might not even recognize them for what they are, owing to an indifferent attitude on your part. Be alert.

♌ Leo **July 23-Aug. 22.** It isn't right to expect others to do things for you that you can do equally well or even manage far more competently then they, unless you're paying them to do so. Don't expect any free rides.

♍ Virgo **Aug. 23-Sept. 22.** Even though you're a rather perceptive individual, you could be taken in and accept something at face value instead of checking things out as you usually do. Don't be naive.

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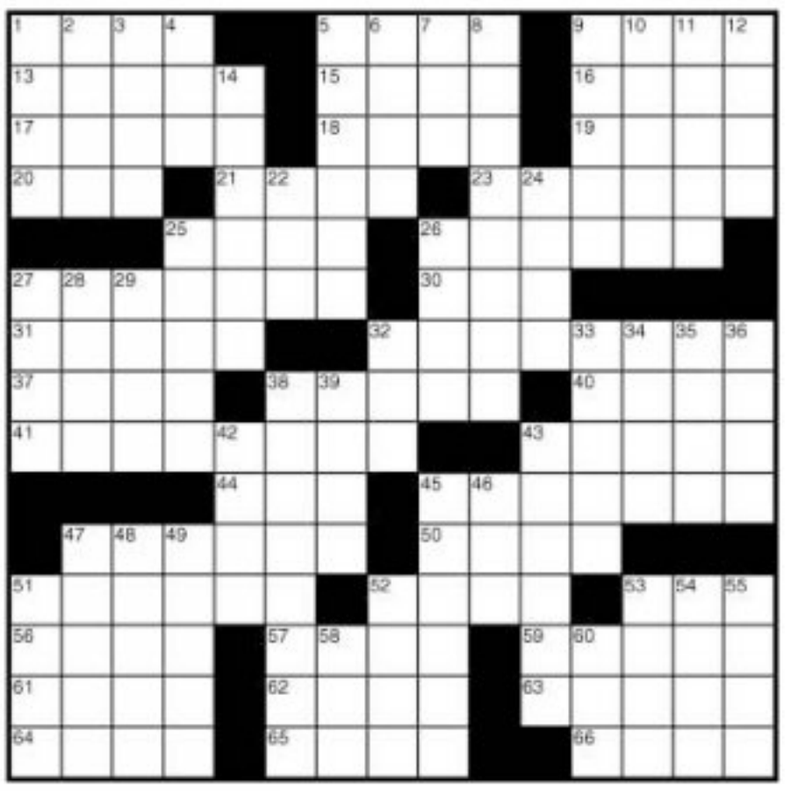

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Solution to yesterday's crossword

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New Yorkers know the best views of the city's harbor can be had via the Staten Island Ferry. On Saturday, the boat takes you to some of the area's best brews, too.

The inaugural Richmond County Craft Beer Fest will feature samples from two dozen of the region's top craft breweries (including Sixpoint, Kelso, Brooklyn Brewery and Blue Point), as well as beer-focused bites from Staten Island eateries. Visitors will even be able to taste the goods of fellow NYC beer geeks participating in the event's homebrew competition, which boasts a $1,000 top prize.

But Staten Island wasn't always so beer-savvy. Island restaurateur Ken Tirado — owner of Killmeyer's Old Bavaria Inn, which will be serving German pulled pork roast with dark beer-caraway sauce at the festival — has witnessed the trend toward craft beer firsthand, though he admits it's taken "a really, really long time" for New Yorkers to actively seek out specialty brews. "When I opened Adobe Blues [in New Brighton] 19 years ago, it was very easy to have the largest beer selection on Staten Island because all of the places just had Budweiser, Heineken and Molson," he says. "Now I can put 10 different pumpkin beers on my beer list and sell them out."

If you go

Richmond County Craft Beer Festival
Saturday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Richmond County Bank Ballpark, 75 Richmond Terr., Staten Island
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www.siyanks.com/beer

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▶ Sample local craft brews at the Richmond County Craft Beer Fest on Saturday.

Worth the ferry ride

For those wary of a trek to Staten Island — even in the name of great beer and food! — organizers have taken care to make the festival accessible while showcasing the revitalization of the St. George neighborhood. The event will be held at the borough's scenic Richmond County Bank Ballpark, home of the Staten Island Yankees, which sits on the shores of the harbor. "Just walk off the boat and the stadium's right there," says Tirado. "We wanted a vehicle to show tourists and non-Islanders that there are exciting things to do [in Staten Island], especially in St. George."

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'Sitting down alone in a room with a computer'

Frontman of electro-pop outfit Metronomy discusses the solitary nature of his songwriting process Why the band's blowing up now, after their third album release

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▶ Mount says adding members to Metronomy was a start for expanding the sound. The band will play a sold-out show at the Music Hall of Williamsburg tonight.

Three albums in and Metronomy, the electro-pop quartet based in Brighton, England, are only now getting name recognition in the U.S. and in their native country. The second part is especially odd, because earlier this year they received a Mercury Prize nomination (the U.K. equivalent to a Grammy) for their latest album, "The English Riviera." But frontman and Metronomy mastermind Joseph Mount is philosophical about the newfound fame.

"Certainly with the English music press, you sometimes need to prove your worth," he says. "Some bands get this massive hype from the beginning, and then other bands just have to stick at it until people realize you're not going to just disappear. I guess it just feels like it's the right time for people to feel like they can get behind it a bit more."

All the adoration may also be due to the fact that Mount and his bandmates have put together a palatable pop album that fuses Metronomy's characteristically clicky synths with danceable beats and singable melodies. Mount is a natural tinkerer, having made the band's last two albums largely on his own.

"They were all home recorded," he says of the first two albums, "I just thought at that point maybe it would've been a strange decision to keep making it that way," he says, adding that two new bandmates also allowed for an expansion of range.

"You go on the stage and you're kind of aware of what kinds of songs you could add to the set to make it a bit more dynamic," Mount says. "But when it comes down to it, I'm kind of stuck in this way of writing since the beginning — which is just like, sitting down alone in a room with a computer."

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Radio nowhere

Mount on how U.K. radio stations determine the success of bands:

▶ "There's this radio station in England, BBC Radio One, that has this iron grip on the success of bands. 6 Music started as this alternative to Radio One, but after a while it ended up being the same ... where it's in charge of breaking bands and if you are on 6 Music, then you are more likely to get on Radio One. They've got playlists like Radio One. ... So they get behind new bands. ... It's all corrupt."

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'How to Make It' in NYC

ALI PAIGE GOLDSTEIN

▶ Eddie Kaye Thomas stars in "How to Make It in America," airing Sundays at 10:30 p.m. on HBO.

Every week we're checking in with the hustlers from HBO comedy "How to Make It in America" for recommendations on top spots in NYC to see and be seen. Today's tip comes from Eddie Kaye Thomas, who plays David "Kapo" Kaplan, a hedge fund manager with personal interest in budding fashion design team CRISP.

The venue:
(Le) Poisson Rouge
Neighborhood: Greenwich Village (Or is it West Village? I can never tell.)
The scene: A very eclectic music scene, great indie rock, jazz, classical or random weird stuff. But always good music. Also, some of the best dance parties in the city. Nasty Mondays and Props by Rich Medina on Wednesdays are my favorite parties in the city.
What goes down: It never feels "scene-y" there. I discover great music and I dance my ass off.
Why it's a place to help you "Make It": I can stay out all night, drink and meet people and still feel like I am getting a great taste of New York art and culture, not just standing around looking cool. METRO

Editor's picks

HALLOWEEN

Pumpkin Carving and Night Adventures
Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
New York Botanical Garden
2900 Southern Blvd., Bronx
Free-$20, 718-817-8700
www.nybg.org
Have an early Halloween at the New York Botanical Garden this weekend, where master carver Ray Villafane will transform humongous pumpkins into monsters. On Saturday night, head over to the Everett Children's Adventure Garden for a spooky trail in the dark.

ART

The Potato Revolution
Through Nov. 20
The Williamsburg Art and Historical Center
135 Broadway, Brooklyn
Free, 718-486-7372
www.wahcenter.net
Part of a global grassroots artistic movement, The Potato Revolution brings together work from 20 artists across eight countries. Through sculptures, paintings, prints, books, videos and photography, these artists have all have drawn inspiration from "the most nutritious and abundant vegetable on planet earth" — solanum tuberosum, otherwise known as the potato.

NEW YORK BOTANICAL GARDEN

▶ The New York Botanical Garden features a Pumpkin House this year.

READINGS

Poets & Writers Presents Sanda Moore Coleman and Jose Faus
Monday, 7 p.m.
Housing Works Bookstore Cafe
126 Crosby St.
Free, 212-334-3324
www.pw.org
Winners of the Maureen Egen Writers Exchange Award, Sanda Moore Coleman, a fiction writer, will read from her manuscript "A Year By The Sea," while poet/artist Jose Faus recites his lauded works.

THEATER

Radio and Juliet
Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m.
Skirball Center for the Performing Arts, NYU
566 LaGuardia Pl.
$20-$35, 212-998-4941
www.skirballcenter.nyu.edu
Award-winning choreographer Edward Clug has incorporated minimalistic dance and the contemporary sounds of Radiohead to retell the classic Shakespearean tragedy, this time from the perspective of Juliet. Don't miss this New York premiere of this show, which has already toured around the world.

FAMILY

Baby Loves Disco
Sunday, noon
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▶ The South Ward, with the Viking Army at center, is making a name for itself at Red Bull Arena.

THE RED ARMY

◗ 'South Ward' makes its presence known at Red Bull Arena ◗ Bring European atmosphere to New Jersey ◗ Red Bulls face Union in key match

Bleacher Creatures move aside; you've got company. Meet the "South Ward."

The fans sitting in the bleachers of Yankees Stadium are notorious for their rhythmic clapping and chanting of players' names.

But there is a huge difference between these Yankees fans and the wall of sound that comprises the "South Ward" at Red Bull Arena.

Located behind the south goal at Red Bull Arena, the three sections of seats are never actually sat in. Instead, the Garden State Supporters Club, the Empire Supporters Club and the Viking Army fill these sections every home game with the brash support unique to the New York-area. And they stand all game long, for 90 minutes.

But it is rarely standing still.

"We have members from all over the world and walks of life and that is a big influence of our style," said Hope McCarty, a native of Elmwood Park, N.J., and a member of the Garden State Supporters and the Viking Army. "This is a universal sport, and to me, we all speak the same language."

On TV tonight

Red Bulls vs. Union
8 p.m., ESPN2

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Living in the Ward

Anthony Poulin serves as co-president of the ESC, the largest of the three supporters clubs in the South Ward and the oldest of the bunch. On game day, he is usually hoarse somewhere around halftime. A mild-mannered attorney by day, Poulin sheds the shirt and tie to transform into a scarf-wearing, chanting maniac for 90 minutes.

"What first strikes you is just how much fun it is, and how different it is than being at most other sporting events," Poulin said. "It's not watching the game and cheering — it's also a feeling of actually being a part of the game itself, like somehow your songs and enthusiasm is an invisible force helping the team." METRO/KD

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Huggins most vocal of coaches

West Virginia coach Bob Huggins doesn't usually mince words. He certainly didn't shy away from sharing his thoughts on the myriad programs changing conferences.

"I think it sucks like everybody else does," Huggins said. "It's done in the name of money. It's all about money. Whatever they want to tell you, it's all about money." METRO/DG

Tale of two leagues

Commish talks bright Big East future Coaches trade in angry diatribes UConn, 'Cuse earn top picks

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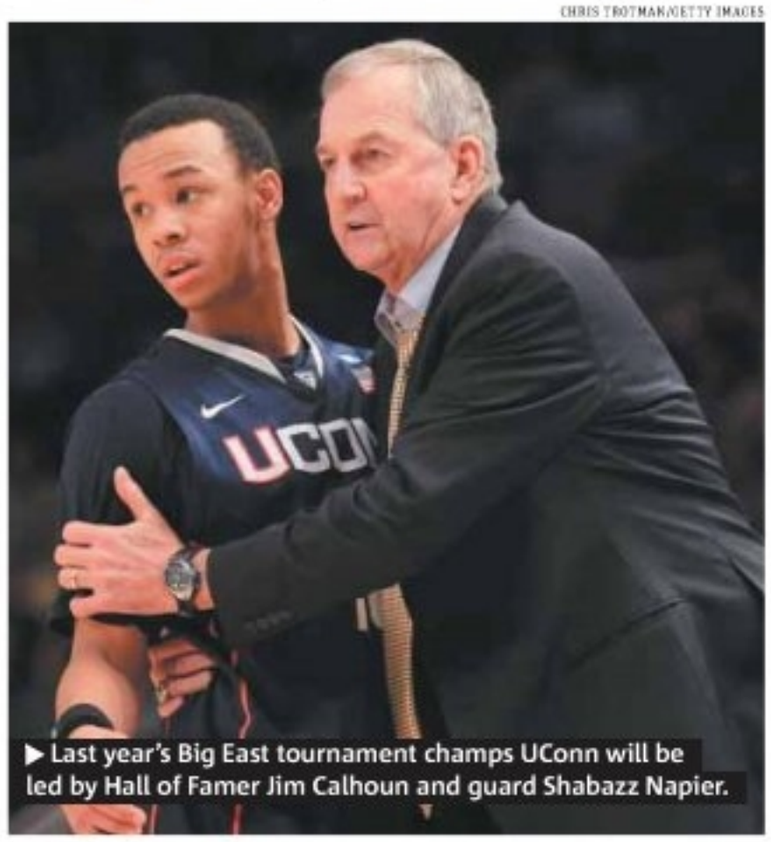

▶ Last year's Big East tournament champs UConn will be led by Hall of Famer Jim Calhoun and guard Shabazz Napier.

Big East Commissioner John Marinatto's keynote address at the Big East Conference Men's Basketball Media Day yesterday was simple — the conference has a storied history and its future is bright.

The head coaches — most much bigger stars than Marinatto — weren't so sure.

"Why the hell have a league? Why don't we all go independently? I think there's a point of [oversaturation]," West Virginia coach Bob Huggins said. "When you have all these teams, TV dictates that you play somebody twice. A lot of times, the best team really doesn't win the regular season and they really should. I understand the other part. I understand how money goes."

Marinatto sold the company line.

"The leadership of our conference is working hard to solidify and, indeed, improve the long-term future of the Big East Conference. There is a glorious past to consider. As we plan for the future, nothing is going to happen to that legacy," he said.

Syracuse and Pittsburgh, picked to finish first and fourth respectively in the coaches' poll, have already announced they're leaving for the ACC once their 27-month notice is up.

"My problem is not with them leaving," Louisville coach Rick Pitino said. "My problem is you did it in 48 hours. Don't run away with a girl after one date ... You've been dating this woman for 30 years; show a little respect."

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Big East ranks

Metro's preseason poll:

1.) **UConn**
The defending national champs have reloaded with superfrosh center Andre Drummond.

2.) **Syracuse**
First-teamer Kris Joseph is back along with point guard Scoop Jardine.

3.) **Pittsburgh**
Ashton Gibbs might be Player of the Year and they added premier recruit Khem Birch.

4.) **Louisville**
Peyton Siva is absolutely unstoppable. They also return two other starters.

5.) **Marquette**
Darius Johnson-Odom will score a ton and Vander Blue may be ready to live up to his hype.

And our players of the year:

All-Big East First Team
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NFL news

CedBen out

▶ The **Cedric Benson** saga is finally over. He will serve his one-game suspension in Week 8 when the Bengals face the Seahawks. Bernard Scott will make a cameo as the feature back, but isn't a great option against Seattle's underrated run defense.

PALMER, LLOYD MOVING

The NFL's trading deadline is usually as exciting as a Joe Paterno game plan. Not this year.

In a surprising turn of events, Carson Palmer, Brandon Lloyd and Mike Sims-Walker will all be pulling on new uniforms come Sunday. Let the adjustments begin.

Which Carson?

Between 2004 and 2006, Palmer was one of the best quarterbacks in the NFL. Since then, he's been a shell of himself thanks to elbow and knee injuries. While the Raiders are betting that Palmer will return to form, fantasy owners shouldn't be. Look for the Raiders to ride Darren McFadden and Michael Bush, leaving Palmer as a weak QB2.

Reunited and excited

Wide receivers are dependant on quarterback and scheme. Brandon Lloyd was in a horrible spot for both as a Bronco. Now that he's in St. Louis, he's reunited with pass-happy offensive coordinator Josh McDaniels. Lloyd gets a major upgrade, and so does Eric Decker. He'll be Tim Tebow's No. 1 option.

MSW, Part II

Mike Sims-Walker averaged 3.07 catches for 40.1 yards with the Jags last year. Expecting anything more than that with Blaine Gabbert at the helm is silly.

Carson Palmer's arm strength and mobility are question marks.

Top NFL pickups

DeMarco Murray

▶ **RB, Cowboys**
With Felix Jones (ankle) out 2-4 weeks, Murray is the primary early-down back in an explosive offense.

Maurice Morris

▶ **RB, Lions**
Morris, not Ronnie Brown, will be the lead back when Jahvid Best misses time due to another concussion.

Fred Davis

▶ **TE, Redskins**
Davis was featured last week even before Chris Cooley went down. Now he'll push for 10 targets/game.

Keep it up

Will the top players at their respective positions sustain production?

1 Fred Jackson, RB, BUF — F-Jax won't finish the year as the No. 1 RB, but he'll be in the top-5. As the weather deteriorates, the Bills will lean on him even more.

2 Calvin Johnson, WR, DET — Megatron is on pace for 24 touchdowns. He will end up with around 18.

3 Jimmy Graham, TE, NO — The scary part is that the ex-hoopster is still learning football. An every-week mismatch, he'll only get better.

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